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UNCLE WALT'S DENATURED POEM

By Walt Mason,

A man may sing his ego song, proclaim his merits with a gong, and fool the folks a while; but they will weigh him in the end, size up his caliber and send him

to the old junk pile. To gather in some fame or pelf the cheap mun always boosts

himself and makes a wondrous noise; but noise soon bores his fellow men and fills

them with the willies; then he's outlawed by the boys. I've met some fellows

really great; some guys who reached a high estate in letters or in art; and shy

and modest were they all-no banners on the outer wall, no mannerisms smart.

And I have met some cheaper guys who thought this planet and the skies resounded

with their fame; ah, they were made of finer dust! Their chests were swelled

up fit to bust, their heads swelled up the same. A little while, throughout the

lown, the selling-platers hold renown, and then they sink and slip; at last they join the has been clan and have no friend in mortal man since they have lost their

grip. The influence of men of worth goes shining over all the earth as shines

the summer sun; it needs no carnival of noise to gain attention from the boys, or

hold it when it's won.

A Lodging For the Night

By Paul Villiers.

over the sep. I had been sleeping out.

I asked.
"Yes." he replied cheerfully. "Come round by the side of the house; otherwise the dogs may interfere."

Modesty

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What Is Due Memorial Day

EVER before has El Paso been so generously decorated for Memorial day. Flags fly from a majority of downtown buildings, public and private, and some of the displays are exceptionally fine, the buildings being covered with flags flying from every window.

who have died in service as members of the army or navy.

in war or who have served in the establishment of national defence. There is no reason why the significance of the day should be changed in any way. There are other days already set aside for special remembrances of the living and the dead, and it would be unfortunate to take any action with regard to Menforial day that would cause it to lose in the slightest degree its special character of an annual memorial to dead soldiers and sailors who have served their country.

And when scattering flowers, or singing the old songs, or listening to the music, let none forget the real significance of the day. Let it always be borne in mind why these men fought and to what cause they gave themselves. What is done, who would today undo? In no nation on earth is the spirit of union and nationality stronger than it is today in the United States. Almost 50 years have passed since division threatened. Brave men and good men struggled for their beliefs, and the results are known today to be for the best good of all. Memorial day now typifies as does no other day of the year, the reunion of hearts and minds, the merging of all sectional feelings into the spirit of nationality. For, as Woodrow Wilson truly says in his history, the war of the '60's changed a federation into a nation. Before the great war, men said "The United States are"; since the war, it is much more common to hear men say "The United States is." Thus the national spirit manifests itself in ordinary speech.

It is a good thing for the whole country and everybody in it, to keep alive

27,000 Baths In Winter

Steel Passenger Cars

have resulted had the cars been of the old wooden type.

One-Sentence Philosophy

make IL

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Gossip never interests a womanif she has heard of it hefore.

Only the real optimist can smile in

er hard on the digestive appuratus.

No. Cordelia, there is no reason why a grass widow should restrict herself

for a man who spends his time in trying to earn an honest living for his

"Seeing is believing," quoted the Simple Mug, "the wideawake man isn't strawberry season play return engagealways the most credulous."

(Philadelphia Record.)

The old maid who says she has refused a lot of men often refers to book agents

You may think you know more than your father, but you will notice that he pays the rent.

Blobbs—"I wonder why we love the old songs best," Slobbs—"It must be because nobody willsiles them."

"John I'm very sick I think I think I'm going to dir." There you go again. You are never sure of any-

Though his business is flourishing expert penman may dany that it is dy, even though you are on to bis

Acceptance of May 30 as joint Memorial day for the dead of both the great armies of the '60's is becoming general throughout the country, and the significance of the day has been added to by including in the ceremonies a suitable memorial to those who served in other wars, especially the Spanish and Philippines wars, or

This is the one day specially reserved to the memory of those who have died

these sentiments of tenderness and gratitude. Hard conditions of commercial life tend to make people sordid, but the best that is in humanity comes to the surface when opportunity is afforded by such a ceremonial as our national Memorial day. There is actually an uplift of the soul in participating in these appropriate celebrations; and the children of this day, so far removed from the period of national upheaval, should be carefully taught to observe in all reverence the particular purposes of the holiday, and to discourage all tendencies to lose sight of the solemn meaning of Memorial day through making it a mere picnic day of sports and

WENTY-SEVEN THOUSAND baths in one month of midwinter, in a single one of Chicago's playground centers. That looks as if the people appreciated the baths if they could get them. El Paso is well provided with bathing facilities for the American families with few exceptions, though there would undoubtedly be a steady and increasing demand for showers and use of the pool even among a large part of the working population having bathing facilities in homes or boarding houses.

The Spanish-American families, however, especially those of the substratum, the laboring classes of the lower order, have absolutely no provision for keeping cool and clean in summer. They are prohibited from using the river or the irrigation canals, and nothing is provided in place of the natural waters. Yet nothing so well protects against disease and ill health as frequent bathing, not merely for sake of cleanliness, but also to cool the skin and the body in the hot months.

Public baths are urgently needed in El Paso; they should be planned and constructed on a broad enough scale to be truly useful and beneficial to the bulk of the people. Ample provision should be made for keeping them sanitary, and the people should be encouraged to make the maximum possible use of the facilities provided. Experience in every other city having public baths has proved that the need constantly exists and that the people of all classes will always take advantage of the bathing facilities when provided at nominal expense under sanitary safeguards.

TEEL CARS in passenger trains have proved themselves in nearly every case in which they have been involved in a wreck. One of the recent instances, the wreck of a fast train on the New York Central, resulted in no loss of life whereas if the cars had been of the old type they would have crumpled up with terrible fatality. The Pennsylvania road has had a number of bad accidents to fast trains, but the steel cars have averted the fearful catastrophe that would

The steel cars, when properly planned, are proof against telescoping, which has caused unnumbered fatalities in train wrecks. Steel cars can roll over and over down a bank without crushing or collapsing, and they can enter into head-on collisions without doing more than jump the track, turn around, and give the passengers a fright and a shock.

Congress could confer a mighty benefit on the 100,000,000 people dependent on American railroads if it would enact a law requiring the scrapping of all wooden passenger cars on interstate railroads within three or five years, and it can afford to take a liftle time off from political hash in order to enact this very necessary and too long delayed measure.

(Chicago News.) Aff the stranded actor wants is a All a man seems to need to get the Bhow. big head is a little brain.

A girl wouldn't mind having red hair

if it wasn't for the color. The chap with an open faced smile is always sure of a welcome.

isn't about yourself. the face of adversity and mean it. Swallowing one's pride must be rath-

they haven't a cent. to lawn dresses. His Saturic majesty hasn't much use ties that should be.

family. many go broke in thir search for bargains. Wise Guy, "Nevertheless," added the

QUARER MEDITATIONS.

Only the foolish burber would have

Women are not inclined to compete the cheek to cut an acquaintance. with carpenters, but every economical woman feels she can paint furniture.

JOURNAL ENTRIES. (Topeka Journal)

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR,

(New York Press.)

Being a snob is so natural to most

neople they think it's everybody else.

Some people make a let of money

pretending to show others how to

The more a man talks about himself

(2.tchison Globe.)

We have observed a number of wash

You may have observed that a good

Burbank should arrange to have the

While the poets prattle of them not

at all, there are homes of a kind the

children are very glad to leave,

A sheep-killin' dog generally looks

Most women's complexions are what they make them.

Too much that's passed out for musie is mere noise. Nobody has any trouble remember-

ing things he'd like to forget. Many an orthographical crime in munitied under the galse of poetic

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For a moment Della stood perfectly still. Helen turned away and calmly started to reaprinkle the tablecloth and rell it up again. When she turned around again Della was ironing the skirt. But her face was a dull brick

"Now Della, when you've ironed that bring it in to me. I want to mend the lace. Then you can press out that shower sheet."

About twenty minutes later when Helen was straightening her top bureau drawer. Della, with a heavy defiant step, came in, threw the akirt on a chair and marched out without a word. It was wretchedly ironed. The lace was torn more than it had been before, and in one place there was a distinct yellow scorch. And Della was an excellent ironer.

For a long time Helen stood by the bureau meditatively thrusting a hat pin into the pin cushion. She was thinking very hard, or she would not have scarred the blue satin top of the cushion with so many gaping pin

the more disgusted you get that it At last, with a final thrust, she left the hat pin stuck at a defiant angle in the cushion. Then she went into the Some men are so lucky than when anybody wants to borrow from them

Delia, there is something I want to say to you. I'm afraid you've been here too long. You haven't seemed very happy in your work lately. Now if you are not happy, if you are not content—I don't want you to stay. I don't want any one to work for me who does not work willing! and pleasantly."

Helen's Ultimatom.

Here Helen paused, but Delia, who had not looked up since she entered, went on ironing, with her eyes still glued to the board. The brick-red flush was even deeper, but she said

Your month is up next Wednesday,

Tour month is up next Wednesday, Delia, a week from tomorrow. Now I want you to think things over, and if before that time you have not sultenness but dealer to hide cided that you can work without industing I athese sullen fits, then I think you had better get nother place.

I have put up with this for almost two years just because you are in so many ways a very good gly! But lately it is getting on my nerves more than it used to. Perhaps you need a change. Perhaps, as I have said, you have been here too long, and you might be implier in another place. Now, that is what we must decide before the first of the month. If by that time you have not shown any desire to conquer this sullenness then I shall certainly not want you to giay.

It was one of the longyest speeches that Helen had ever made, and when she closed the kitchen door after her and went back into her reform she sank into a low chair to think it over.

But her meditations were interrupted by the relephone. It was Mrs. Stevens,

for the road was ligh and dry and health; but at last, entering a malarist region. I began to seek shelter more with man that with nature.

One edd area cloudy night I came into the village of Jugon, and sought hospitality. There were few houses and leave tights, and some feeling of awkwardness, or perhaps simply a stray fancy, presented me to do an unusual thing—to ask hospitality at one of the I fear there will be rain."

A peasant woman came to the door and unbarred it, and let me in.

"Ah, little tather," she said, "you come late, and we have, as you see, only one room and a big family. But come in it you will."

"Al, al," she said, "a harin." She looked at my coat and collar. "It will be put poor fure here."

"Not a barin." I urged, "but a poor wandseer coming from far and going further still. I generally sleep under the open sky with God as my host, and the world as my home, but tonight promises storm, and I fear to take cold to ask hospitality at one of the ting—to ask hospitality at one of the invertious tilbas.

I caw the coner standing in the light f a front window and I called out to im from a distance. In the dusk he ould not make out who I was, but, idging by my voice, he took me for a chucated nam, one of his own class. "Can you gut me up for the night?"

The Herald's Daily

Short Story

woman busted herself with the

wise the dogs may interfere."

But when the owner of the villa saw me on his threshold a cloud passed over his eyes, and the welcome faded from it face. For I was dressed simply, as tramp, and had felt so tired that I id not troubled to erase the signs of travel from my garments. I had a sreat bundle on my shoulders, and in my hand a long staff.

"What do you want?" asked the old gentleman, carrly, as if he had not beard already.

"A lodging for the night," I reblied "You must have something hot to drink," she said, 'and some milk and eggs, perhaps. My husband is not yet home from market, but he will come-

pointed out the short cut to the sea-shore and the tavern.

"It is quite clear; I shall find the way," I said. Thank you."
I had only walked a few steps down the road from the rich villa, when I came to a poor peasant's but, where

MARRIED LIFE THE THIRD YEAR Delia's Sullen Spells Are By MABEL

Most Trying and Helen Decides to Let Her Go.

HERBERT URNER

would do. She might put the iron back on the stove and flounce out of the place. Helen knew that she was taking chances, but she had been so thoroughly irritated by this week of Deshe realized how hard it would be to work just after this talk with Delia. It would be much better for her to go

Ordinarily Helen would have thoroughly enjoyed the luncheon and the fternoon shopping with Mrs. Stevens, at now her enjoyment was somewhat ouded by her thoughts of Della. She felt herself weakening. She ctured the procession of ignorant, bunsy and untildy girls that she might ave to try before she could find any no so trustworthy as Della. She alenc so trustworthy as Delia. She almost began to wish that she hadn't insisted on the ironing of the skirt. Perhaps, while Delia had this sullen fit, she should have been left alone.

It was with no little anxiety that helen returned home a few minutes before five. The first thing she saw was the white skirt spread on her bed. It had been rewashed and reroned—and beautifully ironed. The fellow scorch was entirely washed out, and the lace carefully mended.

Unquestionably it was a surrender. But Helen's satisfaction in her victory was tempered by her sympathy for belia and her desire to make the surrender as easy as possible. It would be supported to the two parties. The fact that the nominations for president. The Federalist members of congress being a support Adams for a second term. A secret caucus and agreed to support Jofferson for president and Burr for vice president. These conferences in the second term. A secret caucus and agreed to support Jofferson for president and Burr for vice president. These conference in the second term. A secret caucus and agreed to support Jofferson for president and support Adams for a second term. A secret caucus and agreed to support vice president and support adams for a second term. A secret caucus and agreed to support vice president and support adams for a second term. A secret caucus and agreed to support vice president and support adams for a second term. A secret caucus and agreed to support vice president and support adams for a second term. A secret caucus and agreed to support vice president and support adams for a second term. A secret caucus and agreed to support vice president and support adams for a second term. A secret caucus and agreed to support adams for a second term. A secret caucus and agreed to support vice president and support adams for a second term. A secret caucus and agreed to support vice president and support vice president and support vice president.

With a rare delicacy and understand-ne. Helen did not even go into the litchen until it was necessary to give ome instructions for dinner. When the entered Delia was washing a

head of lettice.

"There ain't enough tomatoes for the salad, Ma'am-will I hard boil some eggs." There was no tinge of sullenness in her voice, but there was a suspense which comes after clous huskiness which comes after

hy, yes, Delia, and you might make an egg dressing you make that very nicely." And she went on to give some directions about the dinner, trying to speak as naturally as she While Delia kept her head bowed

CONSTITUTION IS IGNORED IN ALL PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

Method Provided by the Constitution for Selecting Presidents Undergoes Changes to Suit Popular Will.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.—

The most conspicuous failure of the constitution of the Inited States is its attempt to precibe the method of selecting the president of the United States. In a perunctory fashion the forms of the constitutional method have been followed. United States Is its attempt to prescribe the method of selecting the presscribe the method of selecting the president of the United States. In a perfunctory fashion the forms of the constitutional method have been followed, but even those forms were changed when they interfered with the popular and extra-constitutional method. No president, not even George Washington, ever has been chosen by the method laid down in the constitution.

This is all the more curious when considered in the light of the fact that the only part of the cansiltution that was not subjected to severely hostile criticism when it was pending for rat-

criticism when it was pending for rat-fication by the states, was the provis-on for this very election of the presi-tent. Madison and Hamilton, who were dent. Madison and Hannitton, who were the chief authors of the document, and who were its champion derenders when it was referred to the states, both said in the Federalist that the provision for electing the president was the only part of the constitution which had not been assailed, and the only feature which even the opponents of the constitution admitted was good.

The Constitutional Method. O N MY way to Jerusalem I there burned one little light at a little tramped through a rich residential region, where wealthy Armenians. Turks and Russians dwelf luxuriously in benatiful villas looking luxuriously in benatiful villas looking avec the sec. I had been sleeping out.

As every one knows, the constitu-tion provided that the states select, by any method prescribed by the state There was a stirring inside.
"Who is there?"
One who wants a lodging for the night," I replied. "It is late to disturb you, and I would sleep our, but I fear there will be rain." any method prescribed by the state legislature, a number of electors equal to the total number of the representatives and senators of that sinte in constress, and that those electors should of their deliberation select a man to be president of the country. It was undoubtedly the plan and purpose of the fathers that the electors always would choose some dignified and distinguished citizen, not a supporter of any political party, who should preside over the nation from the lofty station of a man too broad for partisancy, too wise for factionalism, too national for sectionalism.

When the constitution was being formed the delegates to the convention had before their eyes, in the person of the president of the convention, such a man. The electors chosen to name the first president, the legislatures of the first president, the legislatures of the states, and the people of the infant re-public all were unanimously agreed that that man should be made the first president. He was George Washington. Justifying the conception heid by the convention of the presidential office, and justifying the confidence reposed in him by the states and people, presi-dent Washington declined to be a par-tisan, but invited into his cabinet limm-ilton and Jefferson, the two meanime on his threshold a cloud passed over the first cycs, and the welcome faded from the cycs. And the welcome faded from the first passed over the first pa

No Election Next Time.

Four years later the absolute loyalty of the electors to the party mandate Four years later the absolute loyalty of the electors to the party mandate was and theisure of the presidency was sent to the house of representativea. The constitution originally provided that each elector should east his votes for two candidates for president, and that the one having the highest number of votes, being a majority of the whole, should be president, and the one having the next highest number of votes, being a majority of the whole, should be president. If the electoral college had been indeed a deliberative body this president. If the electoral college had been indeed a deliberative body this president always being made vice president. But the loyalty of the electors to the mandate of the people was such that, as early as 1800, lefferson and Burr, the two Democratic-Republican candidates, each received 73 votes. The election, therefore, went to the house of representatives, where due to the patriotism of Alexander Hamilton, Jefferson, who was the real choice for president, was elected. This was followed immediately by the amendment of the constitution to provide for a separate ballot of the electors for the original constitutional scheme resulted in the succession to the vice presidency being used as a minor and inferior office, often bestowed to placate a faction or assection.

In this year of 180 for the first time there were nominations for president. The Federalist members of congress lead

not however, formal in character and their decision was not presided to be anything more than the expression of the general sense of the supporters of the two parties. The fact that the nominations were made was not farmally amounted, and no report of the proceedings of these conferences ever was published.

Formal Nomintions.

Formal Nomintions. Formal Nomintons,
Four years inter, however, formal nominations for the presidency were made. A regular caucus of the Democratic-Republican members of congress was held on February 25, 1804, at which homas Jefferson and George Clinton were unanimously nominated for the offices of president and vice president, respectively. The Pederalists did not hold a caucus, but by a general agreehold a caucus, but by a general agree-ment of a more formal character than ever before, they supported Charles C. Pinckney for president and Rufus King for vice president and Rufus tion Jefferson received 162 votes as against only 14 for Pinckney. The victorious and dominant Demo-cratic-Republican party then assumed that the congressional caucus was the accepted means of choosing the presi-dent. This grew out of the fact the

dent. This grew out of the fact that political party divisions appeared in congress before they were defined among the people, and that even after the Federalists had been almost annihilated in the electoral colleges, they still become a considerable areas to be seen as the second considerable areas. possessed considerable strength in con-

The members of congress assumed in the political as well as the legislative representatives of the people and felt themselves obligated to bear the burdens of party direction and administration in addition to the constitutional duties imposed upon them. That this was not a usurpation, hat a perfectly natural conclusion, is apparent when one remembers that they had always before them, and at close range, the enamples of the British parliament in which, then as now the members of the house of common mons are empressed in political party matters as well as in politics of lerge inflorm. That there should be a political party matters as well as in politics of lerge inflorm. That there should be a political party matters as well as in politics of lerge inflormed they drop out to rest, and drum before they drop out to rest, all he ever did to carn it was to sleep out of doors for a few years and get shot at not to exceed one day in five.

Memorial day, however, is a good day on which to remember that most of these indigent pairiots or their fathers stayed at home during the war and hurraseed the enemy chiefly by making faces at it 500 miles in the run entropy and the borrible watchdogs of the treasury who live to add up the bension totals with shricks of wee and to figure out how many battleships, public buildings and special commissions could be se-

Pederalists, without holding a caucus, again by common agreement accepted Pinckney and King, who had been their candidates four years before.

When the next election year rolled around Madisson was renominated by the unanimous vote of the caucus. John Langdon, of New Hampshire, was nominated for vice president, seceiving 64 of the 82 votes cast. However, Langdon declined the nomination on account of his age, he was 71, and at a 8econd caucus, held a few weeks later, Elbridge Gerry was nominated. By this time the Federalists' strength in congress had so diminished that no attempt to hold a caucus was made, but a national convention, the first in our history, was held in September, 1812, in New York. It was merely a mass meeting of Federalists from New England and the middle states bearing no resemblance to the national convention as we know it, except in hame. This covention nominated DeWitt Clinton for president and Jured Ingersoll for vice president and Jured Ingersoll for vice president in a candidates were defeated, and it does not appear that the convention idea was received with any degrees of approbation by the people. At any rate, the idea was dropped, to be revived again under very different

End of the Federalist Party. Crawford for the nomination by a vote of 65 to 54. Against Monroe the Federalists received the vote of only three states, and in these three the electors were chosen by the legislatures and not by the people. It was the last expiring many of the Federalist party, Four years later there was absolutely no opposition to the reslection of Monroe. The Federalist party had died, and there was general agreement in the Democratic-Republican party that Mon-

Democratic-Republican party that Mon-roe should be given a second term. For that reason the congressional caucus, although duly called, was attended by only a few members of congress, and no formal nomination was made. This destroyed the continuity of precedent destroyed the continuity of precedent and illustrated that weekness that was responsible for the downfall of the caucus. It was the free for all race

Years Ago To-From The Herald Of Tale Date 1898

All the banks and government of-fices were closed today on account of Memorial day. The program at the Presbyterian church tonight includes both vocal and instrumental work, and promises an enjoyable entertainment.

Word comes from Albuquerque that the bicycle riders up there are pre-paring to enter the July 4 10 mile han-dicap in El Paso. New prizes are bo-ing added every day.

Business was very quiet on all roads owing to a general observance of his-morial day. Nothing but perishable goods were touched and but rew trains

bight Rev. R. H. Moore, the paster, preached to the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Confederate veterana. The text was from Phil W. J.

The next amusement in railroad circles in El Paso wil be given by some of the G. H. employes some day next week. It will be a hay ride to some point not yet determined upon, and a folly time is predicted.

Chinese inspector Hehen last Friday captured one of the cliticus of the flowery kingdom, whom he now has behind the bara. Yesterfay he captured two more who came in on the Santa Fr. The celestials will have a trial granted them in a few days.

The informal dance given to the young siri graduates of high school last night at the courthouse was a mont successful and enjoyable affair. The young women dreased in white, and the young men, dressed in negliges siyle, were out to dance regardless of the temperature of the evening. There were about 18 couples in attendance, and to say they all enjoyed themselves is expressing it too mildly.

A merchant on El Paso Herald:

Editor El Paso Herald:

Fatience ceases to be a virtue concerning the health conditions of the curving the health conditions of the still he wange disciplined by the administration in charge, the 'sewage disposal plant' may be explained by the administration in charge, the 'sewage disposal plant'.

The utterly unexplainable failure to curve two more who came in on the called the formation of the most miles that one could have the misfortine to be will have the same city authorities in such a location, has caused the formation of the most miles that one could have the misfortine to be will have the same city authorities in such a location has caused the formation of the most miles that one could have the misfortine to be will have the same city authorities in such a location has caused the formation of the most miles that one could have the misfortine to be captured to day by the feeting and the largest sewer lake that one could have the misfortine to the country months, a most terrible pestileating



A married man has three times as many things t' carry on a rainy day. Folks that have ever'thing charged seem t' git all th' courtesies.

THE CRICKET'S SONG.

At eventide, when twinkling stars
Peep forth to warn the drowsy day,
I love to linger 'neath the clina
And listen to the Cricket's lay.
The earth is still—the feathered host
Vields to the peace the darkness
brings:
Each swaring leaf in silence bends
To catch the song the Cricket sings:

"The least of all God's creatures, I
May yet intens my praise to him
Who makes the grass to tower high
And fills the dewdrop fountain's brim;
Who rears the clover's mighty head
To pierce the leweled vault above
And who hath peopled all this field

With living things that He doth love. "I thank the God who giveth me
The hour of twilight for mime own;
I thank the Lord who graciously
Hath set a time for me alone
To lift my voice in gratitude,
To sing my song of peace and joy.
The gift of music He hath giv'n
For His own glory to employ."

At eventide, when shaflows falt Athwart the vision of the day, I love to linger 'neath the elms And listen to the Cricket's lay, And reside to the Crownscribed,
My world is small and circumscribed,
And yet its bounds it wider flings
As I survey the lesser world
At twilight, when the Cricket sings,
—Rudolph Rumsey.

of 1824 that finally dethroned King Caucus and prepared the public mind for the erection of the convention sys-

LETTERS TO THE HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will not be published where such a re-

quest is made.)

night Rev. R. H. Moore, the pastor, preached to the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Confederate veterans. The text was from Phil. Iv. 2.

MEMORIAL

BY GEORGE FITCH, Author Of "At Good Old Siwash"

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M EMORIAL day is the first spring holiday of the year and is welcomed with joyous shouts by millions of American citizens because of the splendid opportunity which it offers for track meets, double-header baseball games, automobile races, motor boat regattas, boxing matches, marathous, golf tournaments and aeroplane meets. This would indicate that Memorial day

was invented for the jurpose of making it impossible for us to forget our glorious outdoor sports. This is not true, how ever. It was originally set aside as a day for the nation to remember, and honor the men who thought so much more o their country than they did of them selves that they consented to die for it for \$13 a month, with a possible pensic for their widows and orphans if there ahould be any money left in the United States treasury after the congressment got through building political postor-



esured if the old soldiers and their fumi-The read official sporting event on better land. Nothing makes one of these memorial day, therefore, is the one in which a large number of men averaging an old soldier tottering down the street in a Memorial day parade in the full enin a Memorial day parade in the full enjoyment of a \$12 a month pension when